dulge in constant criminations against a people who are misled by systematic and persistent falsehood, apply itself to en-lighten and instruct? We will do our in the men who are making day and night hideous with their complaints, exe-crations and objurgations, because the chief of do-nothings has been cut off at the kners. What do they mean? Would it not refer, to ask themselves these questions, in the hope that they may come to their senses and see, if they are indeed loyal, that they are doing incalculable harm to the loyal cause? We need not inquire of the Chicago Times, the chief of the malcontents, what its policy is. The editor of that sheet marked that out long after the war began, and it is to fire away at the rear of our troops going South to put the rebellion down,—fire away unceasingly. It is now engaged in that work; but why, in this McChilan imbroglie, should any one, not having its disloyal animus, ini. one, not having its disloyal animus, imi Republicans, which accounts for the

WHITESIDE COUNTY.

The following is the official vote of Madison

For State Treasurer-

PUTTING THE CASE. "McClelian is the greatest general this country ever had. His plan for taking chmond would certainly have sue ded, had Stanton kept his finger ou of his dish; and if the Abolitionists had let him alone, he would have whipped the rebels on the Potomae, like a sack, "in a day or two more!" said a worshipper, in our hearing, yesterday. A gentleman phoion, the Young Napoleon had been nied and that he had failed. "What" was

tary affairs? By what right do you, a cividan criticise a general like McClel-Ter It will no doubt surprise the reader to if we may so say, in the rebel army. The Richmond Examiner of the 8th inst., and a letter from the Rev. Dr. Silies, published in cism of operations in the field, about which he knows as little as about the Sanacrit language; but all the while blissfully unconscious that he was committing the very offense for which he was so ready to reprove another. And so with the rest of the tribe. We tell them again that the right to praise carries with it the right to onto praise carries with it the right to con-demn, and that he is a fool who cannot temp, and that he is a fool who cannot cut organ of Southern duelists and the chan-cut organ of Southern duelists and the chan-pion of secession thieres.

The sixteenth anniversary of the Ameri If anything is wanted to add weight to the testimony of Prince de Joinville, in favor of McCiellao, we have no doubt that it could be had for the asking. Any other Prince, as ignorant of American affairs as he was, if taken into the tent and placed on the stair of the Commander-in-Chief, allowed to see only one aide of the case, and to know nothing unfavorable, to hear no vigorous criticism, would perhaps do just what this fat and ruddy Frenchman has dont—put McCiellan's ride of the case, quite as strongly and just as honestly as he has put it. But no testimony of that sert is worth a button.

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been constantly and actively employed in the invention and propagation of scau-dalous steries in regard to the North. Our

readers will recollect that monstrous he with which the official commissioners of

the rebel States-Yancey, Rost & Co.-set out, and that has sluce been adhered to

with singular pertinacity, that the quos-tion of slavery had nothing to do with the

thousands of well meaning men, who hate alayery and the slave breeders just as cor-

dislly and intelligently as we do, were deceived by this shallowest of all pretences

that a desperate and unholy cause

currently forth. Nor have we any doubt the success which at-attended that first and most flagrant in-vention has stimulated others without offi-cial authority and influence to other and

quite as remarkable efforts in the same line. To see that the keeplish people are short-signted and credulous in giving our to stories which to us are ridiculous and

abourd, is only to change the issue and charge them wish felly, rather than unfair-ness.

matter, which, though somewhat old, aceda expeaure and correction. When Gen, Turchin's boys very justly and prop-

he take Richmond by his Peninsular cam-paign? Did he beat and pursue the rebels elstence.
Capt. Hompson, Depot Commissary.
Maj. Ghicen Scull, Judge Advocate.
Surgoon Chan, B. Cran. Medical Director
Lieut. Horace Porter. Chief of Ordinance
Capt. Jackno, Chief of Artillery.
Maj. Edward W. Wright, Sculor Aid-de-Capt.
Capt. S. Stockton. Add-de-Camp. the Upper Potomac? These are the any wandering scien of bastard royalty says or fails to say. Tuese questions the President and General Halleck, with the concurrence of the whole Cabinet, have Dimoisans will be glad to see in the list so many names that are familiar to them at home; and the people of this end of the State will decided. They know about as much about

or the country will be content to abide. So let the symoathizers how!!

WHAT JOHN BULL BELIEVES.

While our people are clearly justified in the complaints in which they indulge against the English, in consequence of the sid that has been given to the rebellion, on the other side of the Atlantic, let it not be forgotten that much of the comfort that trasson has received from the English press, people and Parliament, is the result of misinformation that the conductors of our public journals have taken no pains to correct. Ever since the war began, it has been the aim of the soccessionists to see the war began, it has been the aim of the soccessionists to see the war began, it has been the aim of the soccessionists to see the war began, it has been the aim of the soccessionists to see the war began, it has been the aim of the soccessionists to see the war began, it has been the aim of the soccessionists to see the war began, it has been the aim of the soccessionists to see the war began, it has been the aim of the soccessionists to see the war began, it has been the aim of the soccessionists to see the war began, it has been the aim of the soccessionists to see the war began, it has been the aim of the soccessionists to see the war began, it has been the aim of the soccessionists to see the war began, it has been the aim of the soccessionists to see the war began, it has been the aim of the soccessionists to see the war began, it has been the aim of the soccessionists to see the war began, it has been the aim of the soccessionists to see the war began, it has been the aim of the soccession that the conductors of our public journals have taken no pains to correct. Ever since the war began, it has been the aim of the soccession that the conductors of our public journals have taken no pains to correct. Ever since the war began, it has been the moral support, not of England only, but of all Europe, for their cause; and to effect this we should suppose that an organized corps of liars, the chief of whom is George N. Sa prince or peasant, and in their decision we be happy to learn that the gallant Major are sure the country will be content to abide. So let the sympathizers how?!

army lu Virginia. -The defeat of Gen. Noell, as a caudidate for re-election to Congress from Missouri, de-tracts a good deal from the recent triumphs of cound principles in that redoemed and regen-erated State. Gen. Noell not only took early and firm ground for the Union, but he has steadily denounced the aristocratic and anti-republican character of the slaveholding class, which rules supreme In the cotton States.

FROM OUR GANALY ADVANCE.
The pursuit of the rebol Stuart — Aurell'a brigade
goes forward.—Skirmishen with the rebols—Galland acts of Faderal casuary.—The Bine Brigacountry and the Aspects—The fight of Europe
Cross—Col. Ferminarity can stry—Sabre to
solve—Cupt. Forugh goes in—A dashing act.—
List of killed and wounded,

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
ANISSYLLE, Rappainnock County, Va.
November 11, 1981,
Anthon three descriptions rebellion; that Northern aggressions upon the commerce and industry of the South, by means of unjust and oppressive —The St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald says General Hell has not been ordered to St. Louis by the military authorities, but is at St. Joseph. He will go to St. Louis, on his way to Jefferson Sound, by means of colors and oppressive tariffs, and the tyramous exercise of a Northern majority in the councils of the Republic, were the real and only causes of the outbreak. We have no doubt that

military authorities, but is at St. Joseph. He will go to St. Louis, on his way to Jefferson City, when the legislature maota.

—The Rev. Tobias Spicer, a distinguished Methodist ciergyman, died in Troy, at an early hour Thursday morning, sged seventy-five jears.

—The Weshington National Republican says that remore has been busy in saying that Mijor deneral Fremont is to be assigned to an important command. However trae this may be, we are satisfied that his present visit to Washington is not by order of the war department, but by have asked for by him more than a month ago.

—John S. Groesbeck, one of the ploneers of contract of the first and southwest, some half a degan mikes along the southern slide of the contract of the contract of the left and southwest, some half a degan mikes along the southern slide of

ment, but by have asked for by him more than a month ago.

— John S. Groesbeek, one of the ploneers of Cheinmail, cled in that city on last Friday, at the advanced age of acrenty-two years.

— The Washington correspondent of the York Tribuse says that Gen. Washwooth is anxious to take the field. His angacious counsel, not less than his courageous as drd, will be of great service to General Burnella. Though the loyal voters of New York failed to make him cittl governor of the Empire State, the fortunes of war may make him the utility governor of the ancient dominion—a service.

to make him civil governor of the Empire State, the fortunes of war may make him the utilitary governor of the ancient dominios—a place of far more consequence in this caids.

—Gen. McDowell, not having been allowed a court of languity, as he demanded, the impreston prevals that he will he ordered to come duty not strictly in the field.

—An afterapt was made at Barlington, lows, on Saturday evening, to get up an ovaciton to David Sheavard, a robel sympathicar, who has enjoyed the hospitalities of the Oid Ceptiol peison for the past three months, but the thing was a failure. Sixteen individuals formed the procession at the start, but when it reached its destination six of the sixteen described in the start of the sixteen described by single peaks and deep valilles, with the same again to Order Falls, lows, here an agent to Order Falls, lows, here which they are scene at the course of pre-

WARRESTON, VA., Nov. 16, 1868

lained. Hallech and Halgs were here yester-day, and there was a consultation all day long. The army is quiet. The plan of the camptign, which McCletjan had no heart in, having gone by, new movements must be inaugurated-hence the delay. The army is ready to more. These is nothought or expectation or desire for winter quarters. We shall more just as soon as it is possible to inaugurate the campaign. Barnside will not need persuptory orders. He will move to meet the enemy, Hooker is here, Summer, and all the old fighters. Pits John Porter is gone. I think he was universally disliked. He was always held in reserve. At Alleidstain he would not help Burnside at a critical moment. At Ma-

be was aniversally disliked. He was always bed how and how being Buraside at a critical moment. At Manassa he wifully delayed his march till the day was lost. He has always been looked upon as a pre-alayery anob, with no qualities to recommend him as an officer.

Of the officers who have rapidly risen is favor, are Wilcox, Couch, Hancock and Howard. I have not included Sigel, because he is a universal favorite. Wilcox was a colored at the first Bull Run fight, commanding a brigade. He is now a major general and commands the sinth army corps. Couch entered the army so colonel of the 7th Massachusatta regiment, and is now a major general commanding the second corps. He is young layears, a rigid disciplibrarian, prompt, and energetic. He was engaged in several of the hard fought battles on the peninsula, and won renown. Hancock is still in command of a division, but his elevation is not far cit. Howard lost an arm on the peninsula. He took command of Sedgwick's (division, and finally of Manafield's command after the fall of those officers at Antistam. He is now commanding a division under Couch. His health is impaired, but if he regains it has will be heard from.

Bursside has an able officer for chief of oc. Overwhelmed, Capt. Fersyth brought his tie party back, in period order, and with se lors, sirange to any, of only two men like and six wounded. Their mames are as beard from.

Bursside has an able officer for chief of

stati—Major General Parke. McClellan made a mistake when he placed his father-in-law in that responsible position. A chief of staff is like the confidential clerk of a great banking house, who keeps track of all the operations, who know the state of the fluances in Eng-land, France, California—everywhere; who has stored up in his brain all the facts, figures, ar that a religious revival has broken out,

ight to think of that

FROM OUR CAVALY ADVANCE.

Another three day's march and chase, va-

ried by the music of cannon and carbine, the gleam of sabre, and lastly but not leastly, the

Chas. Plant. co. E. fisch would in leg.

E. H. Bundick, co. E. bail through the chest and arm. severely.

Geo. A. Sager, fisch wound in the thigh.
Jean H. Mei orneil. In finger, slight.
John Brown, ce k. Hilled.

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Win Maca, co. E. filled.

This charge, realities as it was, made in the fice of what silicrwards proved to be the whole of Hampton's brigade, in which was Cabb'e famous Georgia Legion, was conducted with a bravery, shill sad quickness which slone saved the lives of the whole squadron of Capt. Foreyth and the officers under him. Capt. Smith and Lieut Back, (who carried away a builted in the blanked strapped to his saddle,) deserve the highest credit for it. In a few minutes after this the chemy were everywhere on the "skedadde," pausing but once to send a parting salute of shell towards us. One single brigade had met Stuart with two brigades, fixmpton's and Fitz Hugh Lee's, in open fight, and with every advantage of position and numbers on their side fairly beat them.

On Thursday we advanced loto Chaster's Gap, and sheling that the rebeis, by a roundatout way, had fairly taken their Southern has stored up in his brain all the facts, figures, operations, and details, so that he can continue all in a comprehensive view, naswer all questions, enabling the head of the concern to set on the favorable moment. Marcy is not a man of that stamp.

McGlellan was also unfortunate in having around him a large number of popinjays, basiling in the royal three-starred liquit of their caleffs july, who made a great show of their caleffs july, who made a great show of the caleffs july, who made a great show of the caleffs july, who made a fewer day to them. Burnside is plain, unpredicable, caree but little for parade, and less too hangers on. He will have a small tall, for use, not overament. on. He was nave a cusas and, for soo, no orraneat.

Everybody breathes freer than they did a week ago. The removal of McClellan is interpreted to mean activity. I have taken occasion to converse with the solviers. They liked McClellan, but all agree that he was too slow, too cowardly. There is but one expression in regard to the management of the war in the tuture—that it shall be younded to the mot, whatever that may be. This is the expression: "We want it over—the quicker the

pression: "We want it over—the quicke: the better."
This town of Warrenton is delightful for situation. It is by far the nextest Virginis town I have seen. There are some well built houses, but, as is usual in all Virginis towns, meet of the buildings are shabby, dilapidated, tumbing down. Here, Extra Hilly Smith has a house—or, rather, his wife has He was

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
ARRIVATION, Nov. 18, 1982.
Our advance southward seems to have taken
he good people of these regions, as well as e aministed.
cross I called at a stylish house in his division, is here, and the general quarters is but a few roll of behind. Our cavalry brigades, Pleasantou's and ill's, have been taking a breathing spell for the last three days. Though by no sidle.

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said before, our advance couthward
to have been a surprise to the rebels. as a saw nerore, our acrames couldward seems to have been a surprise to be rebels. The march to Ambasville was frequently checked by confederate soldiers. Among them, a cacuple of the signal corps, coming to the head of the command seking for Gen. Surpress, Our resolute the village Accupance of the signal corps. head of the column and saking for Gen. Stuart. On reaching the willings, a company of
the Stin Illinois went out on the different
roads and took all of the robel pickets in succasion, they making he same mistake that
"Gen. Stuart had arrived."
On the same alternoon, Maj. Beverldge of the
Sth Illinois, took els squadrons to reconsoltre
cut on the Springield road, after a rapid march
of four miles through a bilinding anow storm,
the rebuls were found occupying a strong position on a nooded hill. Our skirmishers soon
drove them in, and after a sharp, little engagement of twenty minutes, our forces occupied
the hill, taking ten prisoners and losing nothleg.

drove them in, and after a sharp, little engagement of twenty inhuists, our forces occupied the Lis, taking hen prisoners and losing nothing.

This place is just at the base of the mountains, and is so surrounded by lofty apure as to be easily defended and difficult of access. Here the enemy posted their cavalry and artillery, but, as the tamous Staart has thus far antifermly done, they soon skedadded bufore our Western carbines.

We had no artillery, and were, o course, at a dissolvettage, but it was not many minutes before our troops filled the streets of Little Washington, making the most of the unwilling hespitality of the people. The rebais had decamped railers anded inly, though no farther than they thought a suspeciable distances; nor then they thought a suspeciable distances; nor then they thought a suspeciable distances; nor then they thought a suspeciable distances; nor the whole town, half a mile down the road, Cel Farnaverth and his officers regaled themselves with the hot disner which had been repeated in Gen. Hampton, but which that the new to the themselves at the respectable price or regaled themselves at the respectable price or regaled themselves at the respectable price of the suspectable price on the suspectable price of the had severed shout the same distance, thought they met to rebell, and all three sections of the north and another to the south of under the suspectage of the suspectable price of the had severed shout the same distance, thought they met to rebell, and all three sections at allett returned to the neighborhood of Ambewille, where we are still in camp.

On Standard our wagon trains came up with provisions, and situart, chaprined and greedy, for the first time since the crossing into Virginia, consensuced an attack, after having been relutived on the night previous by a part of Longstreet's division. They took a strong position

FROM GEN. GRANT'S ARMY. We fall back from Hody Springs and relice on Grand Junction—Incidents of the movement— How it was made pleasant for S cash—An over confident Mass, and his confiding niggers,

[From Our Own Correspondeds.]
GRAND JUNCTLOS, Tenn., Nov. 18.
Soon after I had finished my letter from Holly Springs, detailing the Incidents of its capture and occupation, Col. Lee received an order to fall back to our former position, three miles from Grand Junction. Accordingly, orders were issued to the com-manders of the regiments comprising the ex-pedition, to have their commands mounted and in readiness to depart by 3 o'clock on the morning of the 14th. Before that time, mosand in readiness to depart by 3 o'clock on the morning of the 14th. Before that time, most otows. Soon after 2 p. m., the estire expedition were mounted, and the advance took up their line of march for Grand Junction. Col. Lee, with a battalion of the 7th Kannas remained behind to bring up the rear, and started not far from 5 in the morning. It was expected that the enemy observing our movement, would march into town, and attempt to harrans our rour great Ether the movement was a quietly made that he did not observe it, or what is more probable—be did not care to trouble us in his ignorance of our humbers and plans. They made no demonstrations in our direction. We rode rapidly out of the town, taking the used presentions to guard against the great and by 7 o'clock reached the house

trains of fraud to the fountain needs. Seven-teen clerks and other employes of the quar-termaster's and subsistence departments are already in prison, and others are under sur-reillance. Still other arrests, closely connected ed with these, have been made in New York.

and Franklin to procure an indefinite postpone-ment of the investigation of the charges against them growing out of their treacherous failure to support Gen. Pope. The contest is still undecided, but the probabilities are that those who desire to see justice done, though the heavens and all the starry shoul

not a gue, was allowed to go to him. Hose-crans remained all the fail and winter without the means to do what, of all things, he wished-most to secondulah, while as army of 215,000 men was massed on the Potomac to be fed till spring.

Certain buty persons here are doing their best to get us finto a war with France and England, magnifying causes of difference and opposing the attainment of a peaceable solution of any question by any sacrifice. I think that the government will have the good sense to reject their counsels, preferring the method adopted in the Trent case. We may have to pay France for our New Orleans whitele all-tile more than is just, both in mency and in mortification. We shall doubtless have to apologize, as we should do, for the conduct of Commander Hunter in destroying the Hanche in Cuban waters. But is it not better to do these things than to have sandher war on our lands? As for England, if she really intend hostilities, she will let the rebeliron-claif deet, which will not be ready for three months yet, call out of her ports; but otherwise she will keep them. The reclamations which will not be ready for three months yet, call out of her ports; but otherwise she will keep them. The reclamations which will not be ready for three months yet, call out of her ports; but otherwise she will be the property of the Alabama sailing under Heitlish colors, will show her the insertable consequence of 80 gross a departure from neutrality, as the Earther fitting out of ar and to our cruisers would be. I have no faith—I have never had any faith in dangers from those quarters. The only peril is that the war day be protracted so long, and carried on so feely that a point will be reached at which action by foreign powers will be invitable. Let us trust that the retirement of Buell, Porter and McClellan may postpone that evil day indefinitely.

EMANCIPATION IN KENTUCKY. The President and the War-A Vigor-

(Correspondence of the New York Post.)

Washington, Nov. 14, 1810.

RENTUCKY.

Kentuckiass who are here say that that state is undergoing a revolution on the cuancipation question, and that before long it will in the state in

gress says that the rebels raised about 40,000 men in North Carolina by the last conscrip-tion; of whom more than three-quarters it should be—above all other credits in our country.

These propositions bring the obligations of the government down to two kinds—one being a time promise, having awanty years to run, and bearing interest; the other bearing no interest and payable on demand in specie, both being legal conder.

This system of credit will reake as simple and perfect a pieue of American finance as any stateansm can dealre to see entablished.

Two thousand millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a feet of the country of the country millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent, bands will require ninety millions of four and a hall per cent. nilitary duty.

CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD THE GOV-TROUBLE IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

Clerks and Importers Implicated,

Prom the New York Post, 15th.]

Some days ago a Compliary to defraud the United States Government out of Import ductes was discovered in the castom house of the city, and the matter inside the subject of the city, and the matter inside the subject of the city, and the matter inside the subject of the tells and the matter inside the subject of the tells and the matter inside the subject of the tells and the castom house of the tells are under to inserchants whose integrity was hitherto unquestioned, it was kept as quiet as possible until the facts could be more fully learned.

It appears from the developments made that a system of trickery and cheating had been carried on for several years between the dishe need clerks and those importers who so far forgot themselves as to join in the conspiracy. In the ordinary business of the custom house, it is trequantly necessary to refer to invoices which are kept on file. The clerk whose daty it is to find the desired invoices, a few days ago discovered that a number of them were missing. A search was made, and resulted in the exposure of the singular piot which involves the character of an omany hither or reputable men.

The complicity between the importers and clerks can best be explained by presenting an instance: A merchan two posts are only of French goods valued a 50,000 fance. The entry clerk are the fall of the castom house, and the importer pays duty on only cue-dith of the real value of his importation. As entry clerk can direct a certain bale among a dozen bales of worsted to be examined and appraised. This is also invoice only passes through the castom house, and the importer pays duty on only cue-dith of the real value of his importation. As entry clerk can direct certain bale among a dozen blue of which have complete the entry clerk can direct a certain bale among a dozen blue of the real value of the control of the real value of his importation. As entry clerk can direct a certain bale among a dozen blue of which have clerks, and the passed this distinct ha

Beaths in Military Bospital, (From the Missouri Democrat.)
The following report is furnished by Mr. John A. Smithers, undertaker, No. 113 Chesuut sired (who has entire charge of this arvice). All commutations in reference to deed soldierserromptly answered by Mr.

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Ill. cavalry, cliarrhea.

Let Col. Green, at Fort Proble, Portland Harbor, Malne, has received such a supply of powder, ba'l, dee, as will enable him to protect the port from any war eleaner, except a thorough iron-clad vessel. The mon in the fort are being cally drilled at the guns, of which there are twenty-two mounted at Fort Scannel, and forty guns will be mounted in Fort George during the fall. ESF A New York regiment, belonging to Gen. Watercorth's old brigads, took an in-ternal ballet on skettlen day, with the fol-lowing result: Waterworth, 403; Raymour, 17. That's who go to the war.

nents been allowed to vote, Wadsworth would Rock county, Wisconsin, exceeds her

note of volunteers 415, and gives the Reput ican ticket 2,100 majority. Milwaukee cour 4,000 majority for the Democratic ticket; and Washington county, with 738 to be drafted, gives a Democratic majority of about 2,000. REBEL CONSCRIPTION .- The Newbern Pro

vere declared by the surgeons to be unfit fo It is currently rumored and gene

believed in well informed circles, that the pa-roled prisoners from Chicago and Columbus are to be taken to Indianapolis. The price of the subscriptions to the

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Minorabilita.—A policeman was guilty, yes-terday morning, of taking a building stone, which had dropped from a passing wagon, out of the street, at the corner of Clark and Lake. Pecitively, he took hold of it with his hands,

Honse Tuier.-A soldier named Bushner of a resident in the tenth ward. He is also claimed as a deserter from the Irish Legion.

evidence is pretty strong against him, he ng been seen in possession of the proper-shich he has probably sold. GOOD INVESTMENT—We learn that the schooner A. E. Hart, owned by Captain Silas Pratt, has actied this year more than \$15,000 above all the expenses of running her. The vessel has made ten trips with grain to Buffa-

The committee appointed at the late meeting of parties interested in the so called Marine

the said so-called Marine Artillery.

Such information may be addressed to V. ider, 148 Lake street. Post Office box

ms—not only on the street but within. Even the TRIBUNE local department thad a brace of them. Geo. P. Upton, Editor, wheeled around into the ranks of the benedicts, and entered upon a Bliss ful life. A few hours later another of the Local Editors was presented with a bouncing boy. They both appear to have arrived at the acme of their hyppiness.

LARCENIES.—James Lawler was convicted

before the Police Court yesterJay afternoon.
of stealing \$13 at the corner of Carroll and
Jefferson streets, the property of Hiram Jackson and C. A. Alden. Bound over—\$300 hall. Augustus C. Burgoyae, was also convicted
Augustus C. Burgoyae, was also convicted
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Hon. Owen Lovejoy, L. McLaren, E-q., C. B. & D. R. R.; J. G. Cornell, Buffalo; Baron

lowe, England; Col. S. Butler and Capt. D. ope, of Gen. Pope's staff, are at the Tremont agor M. R. at. wainee, of the stall rinois relative to the stall rinois representation of the stall rinois representation represent

Fashion reports that on the night of the 14th, when abreast of Besver Island, wind about northwest, the schooner Minnle Williams, of Oakville, grain isden, and beund down, run inte the Fashion and carried away his jib and flying jib, broke his rait, three staunchions, and stove a hole in the bulwarks. The Fashion was bound for Green Bay but was forced to

jin-boom, and everything forward, buy kept on for St. Helena, where she would have to hay until she either got temporarily repaired or procured a tug to tow her to Detroit

SEATING.—This healthy and very exhibarat-Shatino.—This healthy and very existant ing exercise bids fair to be generally adopted by our citizens the coming winter. The three divisions of the city are each to have a "skithing pond." The managers of each are enterprising business men, and the public can rest assured that they will do all in their power to make skating a pleasant pastime.

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If parents could but realize the importance of providing for their children healthful and innocent smusement, after being confued in close, and, in many cases, ill-ventilated school rooms, they would not healtate to purchase for them season thek its. Buy your children tickets on the ground of moral and physical economy. Provide for your boy botter anusement than rosming about the streets with idle and victous companions, and for the girls, attractive and health giving exercise. We learn that the menagers of the parks are to adopt the Philharmonic plan of "season tickets," and no other. This will enable them, at the opening of the season, to make such arat the opening of the season, to make such ex-

loss is shout 500 in polishing machinery, no insurance. Mr. Lets had \$5,000 haurance on the building; and \$5,000 ponc the scoke and machinery, divided between the Fireman's Insurance Co. of this of the content of the building and \$5,000 gain City Insurance Co. of Hardford Connecticut, which will cover his loss.

Arec the fire in the fourt portion of the building?—She been substance, principle of the fire in the Hook and Lafa-c Company, went to the rear of the third story. A play upon it in one better stand point. While here, a portion of the wall at the scattwest corne, fall is, and carried the foor will it in a mea, to the second story floor, the joists harrhap been burned off. Some eight of the men becarried down and burded in the rular. Char Errst, of the Hook and Ladaer Company, was selected by Ool. A physician was immediately or all the Gain Englise Company, was also considerably brushed, and recorded a seven cut upon his head—not dangerous. John Ferra, of the Little Glant, had his none broken and was considerably brushed.

Capt, Harris beard the crucking of the wall, and saved himself by jumping back just in time to ree the falling wall striking where he stood but an instant previous.

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was selected by Col. J. H. Tucker, in August, 1861, and immediately thereafter a camp of instruction was organized. By appointment of Gov. Yates, Col. Tucker assumed the command, and with the exception of a short interval in the fall and winter of 1861, he remained in that position until relieved by Brig. General Tyler, on the 3d of Sept. last.

As many as 9,000 rebel prisoners were at one time confined within the limits of the camp, and during the entire period over 42,000 men have occupied the barracks.

22,000 men have occupied the barracks.

On several occasions attempts to escape were made by the rebel prisoners, but a timely

discovery prevented the consummation of their designs. Two of the prisoners met their death while in the act of running the guard. One prominent feature of the camp has been the excellent provision made for the sick. Since June 18th last the hospital has been under the charge of Dr. B. McVicker, and the returns filed subsequently exhibit a falling off in deaths, as compared with the previous

off in cealins, as compared with the previous figures, of about three per cent. Nearly all the Illinois forces have now taken their de-parture, and the paroled troops are only await-ing transportation to again return to the field. We subjoin carefully prepared statistics showing the number of Illinois troops, rebel priscners, and paroled troops that have occu-pied Camp Douglas since its organization to November 12, and also the number of deaths that have occurred there for the same time. We are indebted to the courtesy of Lleut J. J. Grafton for the figures. The number of regimen's, batteries and detachments that have been stationed in Camp Douglas since

THAT REGIMENT ILLINOIS ARTHLERY.
Battery E, 150 men, Capt. A. C. Waterhouse.
Battery H, 121 men, Capt. A. Silversparse.
Battery J, 450 men, Capt. A. Silversparse.
Battery M, 150 men, Capt. J. B. Souton.
Tutal 563 men. SECOND REGIMENT ILLINOIS ARTILLERY.

Battery L. 88 men, Capt. W. H. Bolton, Battery M. 71 men, Capt. J. U. Phillips. Total 164 men Total 164 men.

Beard of Trade Battery, 126 men, Capt. Stokes.

Mercantile Battery, 156 men, Capt. Cooley.

Eigin Battery, 135 men, Capt. Renwick.

Total 466 men.

Total artillery force 1,174.

up" at Newberne, preparatory to being sent to this modern "Sastile Isle." So much for promises.

Were it only possible, Massrs Elitor, that you could pass through our hosoital wards, and behold our suffering comrades, knew the treatment they receive, hear the gross, and dying gasps, and view the Emanifold afflictions of poor suffering humanity, it would be enough to convice you that our lot is both hard and dreary, that our "cap of misery" has been filled to overflowing.

Many of us entertain doubts whether this institution, "Marine Artillery," is recognized by the United States government; as it appears we do not belong to the nary, and surely we do not claim any affinity with the army—what arm of the service do we then belong to? Has Congress created another arm, if so we are not aware of it.

H your valuable and patifotic journal will only publish our gircances, and lay before the public the fraud practised on us, you will be held in ever grateful remembrance by the following Hilmois boys:

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there july last.

There are seven cases of suicide. Two by throat cutting, one from temporary insatity induced by intemperance, and one while in a fit of delitima termans; two by taking landarum, both temporary insanity; one by habitual melanchaly, the other induced by intemperance; who by handing hoth temporary insanity; induced by intemperance is two by handing, both temporary insanity, the result of intemperance.

The cases put down as accidental were mostly from severe talls. Four by falling down tram a vifolde; one thrown from a suiter; one from a buggy; one from a sugger; one from a buggy; one from a wagou; one cought by machinery; one from a wagou; one cought by machinery; one by inhaling the steam of a tea kettle; and one by sheeting hineself while houring.

The case of burning was that of Mary Fisherty, on West Raudolph stress, going into the barn with a lighted lamp in her hand, while in a state of intextention, and by some means setting fire to the barn, by which hereif and two horses were burned to death.

The great and important lessons to be learned from these statements, is the terrible result of intemporance, the deaths of twenty-four are directly attributed to excessive intemperances, and eivern of those drowned, and ten of those killed upon rallroads were known to have been intexinated at tha time of thair death, one-bif of the deaths by violence took place to drunken brawls, and of the suicides with one exception they were all committed while in a state of temporary lasanity induced by latemperance. It is no exaggeration to say that three-fourths of the inquests held this year, have been upon they titins of lagur in its various forms. Add to this the statistics of the court, and it will easily be even that the largest part of the erime missey and death in this city, and by the same token everywhere else, is esused by this inarful vice.

The total number of inquests held by Coro-HICAGO MISTORICAL SOCIETY. Appual Meeting,

The annual business meeting of the Historical Society was held at their rooms yesterday afternoon, the President, W. L. Newberry, Eq., in the chair.

The Secretary raported the contributions to the Society's collections for the past month, from 46 contributors, as tollows: Books, 212

from 50 contributors, as follows: Books, 212; pamphlets, 502; old newspapers, 10; news-paper files, 41; files of serials, 118; manu-scripts, 6; charts, 17; prints, 12; collections, 6; cabinet, 1; total, 1,825. For the past year the collections have been as follows: Books,

his duties.

The Society adjourned to meet at the office

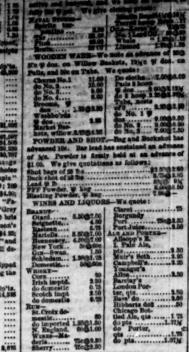
of Scammon, McCagg and Fuller, on Saturday evening next, at waich time the election of officers will be beld. The condition of the Society, as shown in he reports of the officers, is very gratifying o every friend of the institution. While the number and value of the collections have been vastly increased during the last twelve months. the Society will commence the ensuing year free from encumbrances in the shape of debt. In value, if not in extent, the Society's colctions are equal to those of almost any simar acciety in the country. At the present rate of progress they will soon exceed all rate of progress and will soon exceed an others. Too much credit, for this result, can hardly be awarded to the indestigable and accomplished Secretary, Rev. Dr. Barry, to whose energy the clitzens of the Northwest

are mainly indebted for the noble collection us made in our midst. It is to be regretted that the Society's acommodations, in respect to room, &c., are not commensurate with their wants. It is to be hoved that when the affairs of the country shall have been settled, a fire-proof building shall have been settled, a fire-proof building of suitable dimensions, and in an eligible lo-cality, may be provided for the Society's use.

Actis remease. Velow is in good demand at the Command at the Comma

No. 2 Red at 980; 1,860 bu do at 925c; 1,000 bu No. 1 Spring at 80c; 2 830 bu No. 2 Spring at 78c 4,000 bu Rejected Spring at 67c; 860 bu do at 86c

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ply the demand. Rob Roys, that sold for M cents, have all been bought up at the Bast at 58. Prices in Chicago have improved, owing to the material advance at the East, but our jobbers, however, continue to cell at lower prices than Easiern quo-tations, as it is not easy for them to keep up with

Checks, ticks, stripes and denins DELATERS-SOc, 23c, 25c and 27c per yard, accord fug to pattern and quality.

Enck goods continue to advance. It is imposi-ble to obtain them in quantities.

CHICAGO DRUG TRADE.

TUREDAY EVENUES. November 18, 1883.

The market still continues active and prices of nearly all leading articles have advanced more or less in sympathy with other branches of trade.

Scoolerine Aloes are firmly held at an advance of 189,180. Alum is a shade higher. Bicarbonate of Soda is in good demand and holders are firm at Sc for Rogilsh. We note an advance of 50,21c on Oream Tartar. Gum Shellac has undergone a slight improvement. Jalap is a shade easier and prices favor buyers. Castor Oil is very stiff at \$2.30 for East India and American. We notice an advance of fully 10c on Quicksiver. Quithate steady. Patent Medicines are fully 189,30 per cost. higher consequent upon the stamp duty and the increased cost of material had manufactury.

We quote closing prices as follows:

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PORT OF CHICAGO.

Prop Hunter, Dixon, Buffalo, 1,841, bets salt, sundries.

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Prop Hunter, Dixon, Buffalo, 1,000 sacks salt, bets salt, sundries.

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Bark Levi Rawson, Pints, Buffalo, 1,200 sons salt.

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Brix Piligrim, Surae, Window, 138 cds wood.

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Drom Our Own Correspondent.]
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SAID JUNESTON, NOV. 16, 1893.
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-07ady in the morning the enemy began to wout his pickets, evidently expecting to with a kignissing of the preceding day. Ourse they found no opposition, and came four without difficulty. The room in tour house occupied by our provosi man, Lient, Budd, was the object of their pariar solicitude. Here were the records of county, and it was feared the Trankres in wantenness destroyed them. They and isturbed, however, excepting these containing the list of taxable property is county, the surveys, the roads, and the sty maps. They took the railway on their hither, and when near Coldwater, report they saw three companies of rebel carmarching towards Holly Springs from the first was probably a battallon, which during the night made the detour of the

ly Springs at ten o'clock in the more a brought the latest news from the Tray had re-taken possession of it and as well as the citizens were a passession.